

SHAW WIELDS PEN TO SAVE WORD "BLOODY"

Playwright Defends Use of the
Expression in His Play
"Pygmalion."

SAYS ALMOST ALL USE IT

Declares His Idea Was to Show
How Detestable the
Word Was.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 16.—George Bernard Shaw has replied to the criticisms of the use of the word "bloody" by Mrs. Pat Campbell in his play "Pygmalion and Galatea." He says: "I do not know of anything more ridiculous than the refusal of some newspapers to print the word 'bloody,' which is in common use as an expletive by four-fifths of the English nation, including many highly educated persons."

Mr. Shaw declares the word has already been used in several plays and explains why he made a refined character subsequently repeat the word (which repetition, by the way, was so generally condemned that it is now omitted). On this point Mr. Shaw says:

"As I think the word is detestable when used by a smart or would-be smart lady as a piece of smartness, and as it was evident that without strong antithesis Mrs. Campbell's irresistible utterance thereof would have set all smart London 'bloddying' all through the season, I carefully made another lady repeat it as a fashionable affectation with an effect which will, I hope, prevent the occurrence of that folly in real life. People think my object was to repeat the success, but it was actually to produce the contrast (with its implied warning) that actually was produced."

Mr. Shaw maintains that the word "can be used on the stage or anywhere else without giving the slightest offence if it is used sincerely and artistically. The fuss made about it is nineteenth-century affectation. The remaining tenth is due to incapacity of intellect."

PORCINE HERO A MARTYR.

Grants Frighten Away Burglars,
but He Becomes Baron.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
PARIS, April 16.—A gang of burglars, who are believed to have been intent on murder, broke into a farmhouse in a suburb of Paris last night. A pig aroused the occupants of the farmhouse by its vigorous grunts. The bandits attempted to escape, but were captured. Notwithstanding a good word the pig was slaughtered by the family this morning.

GERMAN LIKES FRENCH SHOES.

Forty Visitors in Berlin Hotel
Hobbed of Their Footwear.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, April 16.—Forty guests lost their shoes at one of the largest hotels in this city this morning.

They were all members of a party of French excursionists who were "doing" Berlin and had nothing but hand baggage. In accordance with the European custom they put their shoes outside their bedrooms last night to be cleaned. The hotel was robbed during the night and none of the shoes could be found this morning. The tourists were reequipped with shoes by the management.

MME. CALMETTE IN QUANDARY.

Neither a Divorcee Nor a Widow
According to French Law.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
PARIS, April 16.—Legal red tape placed the divorced wife of the late M. Gaston Calmette of the *Figaro* in a quandary. The courts gave her an absolute divorce in November, 1913, and required the official publication of the judgment before March 17, 1914. This was done on that date. M. Calmette was killed the day before by Mme. Calmette. Now his former wife is neither officially divorced nor a widow.

YUAN'S POWER IN ARMAMENTS.

Expenditure Can't Be Decreased
Without His Sanction.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 17.—The Pekin correspondent of the *Morning Post* says the constitution which was drafted by the Constitutional Assembly on April 13 gives the President supreme power in organizing the army and navy, the expenditure on which cannot be reduced without his sanction.

The report printed in the London *Daily Telegraph* last Tuesday and cabled to THE SUN of the adoption of a constitution for the Chinese Government by the constitutional convention now in session in Pekin was denied yesterday in a cablegram received by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, director of the Far Eastern Information Bureau, from Wellington Koo, general secretary of the Walchiaoou, or Department of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Koo's cablegram reads:

"No constitution yet. Revision of the provisional constitution is still pending. The sole aim of President Yuan Shih-kai and the cabinet is to effecting revision in order to secure a strong central government for the nation's welfare. The foreign advisers concur."

An announcement of the general features of the new constitution is awaited in the United States with interest, inasmuch as it has been reported that the convention was rather evenly divided over the question as to whether the new Cabinet should be made responsible to the National Assembly, or to the President, after the American pattern.

REBELLION IN KIEFF AVERTED.

Over 100 Professional Men, Students and Shopkeepers Arrested.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.—It is reported here that there have been more than one hundred arrests at Kieff in the last few days of persons charged with participating in a revolutionary propaganda. These arrested include professional men, students, shopkeepers and artisans.

Pump Fed 232 Times



Kitty Marion, Sentenced Last July
for Arson, Is Released.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 16.—Kitty Marion, the suffragette who was sentenced to three years imprisonment on July 3, 1913, for having set fire to the grand stand at Hurler Park, was released to-day. She has been out several times under the provisions of the cat and mouse act.

The Women's Social and Political Union says Miss Marion has been pumped 232 times and has lost thirty-six pounds in weight. She looks to be 70 years of age, although she is a young, good looking woman.

GERMANY DENIES SHE WOULD MANAGE HAYTI

Report of Offer to Take Over
Country's Affairs Called
Absurd.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, April 16.—The Foreign Office denounces as highly absurd the report from Kingston, Jamaica, that the German Minister to Hayti told President Zamor that Germany was prepared to assume an active part in running the administration of that country in order to help it out of its present financial troubles.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The State Department, although cognizant of the bankruptcy state of the Haytian treasury, has not yet been apprised of the suggested turning over of the fiscal affairs of the island republic to German authorities pending readjustment. This State cable of this morning from Kingston, Jamaica, was said to be news to the State Department. Secretary of State Bryan, who held a short conversation with the German Ambassador this morning, said that the subject of Haytian finances was not even broached.

In the bureau of Latin American affairs it was said that the latest understanding there was that a recent short time loan had furnished the Haytian Government with some \$1,000,000. The loan, however, was under conditions under which that Government recently found itself and it was not known that the funds then obtained had already been exhausted.

Neither Secretary Bryan nor officials of the bureau of Latin American affairs would discuss the present situation pending receipt of official advice.

VOPICKA'S SECRETARY QUILTS.

Minister to Balkans Left in Strange
Land Unassisted.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, April 16.—Frank I. Kendricks, Jr., private secretary to Charles J. Vopicka, the American Minister to the Balkan States, who has his headquarters at Bucharest, passed through Berlin to-night en route to Bremen, whence he sails on Saturday for New York on the steamship Grosser Kurfurst.

Mr. Kendricks, whose name was mentioned in the story printed recently in THE SUN about the peculiarities of Vopicka, says he has resigned as secretary, but declined to talk about his troubles with the Minister.

WHITE WOLF'S BRIGANDS LOSE.

Several Hundred Killed by Chinese
Government Troops.

PEKIN, April 16.—White Wolf and his brigands were severely defeated by Government troops to-day. Several hundred of the brigands were killed. The bandits and regulars met at Li Chuanhsien, northwest of Sian-fu, the capital of the province to which they were retreating. The bandits were threatening Sian-fu.

A hot fight ensued and the brigands were finally routed. They fled to a position in the northwest. Physicians further to the northwest. Physicians from the missions have gone from several points to attend the wounded.

Reenforcements of Government troops have been rushed to the scene and the brigands, who have pillaged many towns and villages and killed the inhabitants, are being gradually surrounded.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

LONDON.—Louis Noel, an aviator, received probably fatal injuries at Henden when he fell with his aeroplane while endeavoring to loop his machine.

LONDON.—Militant suffragettes set fire to a large residence and it was burned to the ground. A paper bearing the words "Play for Women" was applied for damages to Sir Edward Carson. Stop the Torture of Women" was found.

Berlin.—A banker who represented many members of the Berlin House requested the listing committee to exclude any further listings of Canadian Pacific stock. This move was made because the prospectus issued by the company in March for \$60,000,000 of new stock contained no mention of the case pending for the reduction of Western freight rates. The petitioner claimed that such a suppression of information would deprive any German company from further listing.

Gray After U. S. Marshalship.

John Morrissey, Gray, Democratic leader in the Eighth Assembly district in Brooklyn, is regarded as the most promising candidate for the \$4,000 job of United States Marshal as the successor of Charles J. Haubert, whose term will expire next January. It is expected that he will receive the endorsement of the Democratic organization and the backing of the seven Democratic Congressmen from Kings county.

'AGAMEMNON PLAYED IN ANCIENT THEATRE

Eschylus's Tragedy Produced
in Greek House 2,400
Years Old.

ALTAR BUILT ON STAGE

Many Americans at Syracuse to
Attend Special Per-
formance.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
ROME, April 16.—Romagnoli's Italian version of Eschylus's "Agamemnon" was performed to-night in the famous Greek theatre which is 2,400 years old and was built by King Hiero at Syracuse, whither Eschylus went in a fit of artistic jealousy of Sophocles's popularity.

This revival of the play in a theatre contemporary with it is regarded as a record. Fifty-four of the theatre's original tiers of seats are still intact. They were filled to-night by an immense throng, which included many Americans and other visitors.

The theatre was especially prepared for the occasion. The scene for the play as well as part of the auditorium was built up in perfect taste of wood and stucco, with archaeological accuracy. In the middle of a hemicycle an altar had been reared and dedicated to Dionysus, around which a chorus of the ancients of Argos was grouped. The scene represented the agora of Argos with the wall of Agamemnon surrounding it. On one side rose the palace of Agamemnon, from a tower alongside of which a watchman uttered the famous shout of joy at the fall of Ilium.

The production was a great success.

"Agamemnon" was the first of one of Eschylus's tragedies. In it the poet describes the return of the victorious King from Troy and the murder by him of Clytemnestra and her paramour, Elgishus.

"Agamemnon" is the most powerful of the three plays in the trilogy, which shows the genius of Eschylus in its loftiest form. The other plays in the trilogy are "Choephoroi" and "Eumenides." "Agamemnon" is regarded as probably the most impressive tragedy in existence.

TWO VILLAGES AT WAR.

Italians Fight With Farm Imple-
ments: 2 Dead, 50 Hurt.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 17.—The Milan correspondent of the *Daily Chronicle* says there was a desperate battle to-day between people living in the villages of Umto and Vallecchia.

The fight, which was the culmination of a long feud, took place in a pasture lying between the two villages. Several hundred people were engaged in the battle and they used as weapons shovels, rakes, scythes, axes and guns.

Two persons were killed and fifty wounded. Ten of the latter are dying.

CASPIAN SEA IS DRYING UP.

Feed Water From Rivers Lessening
—Navigation Impeded.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.—Prof. Spokolski, who was commissioned by the Government to investigate the cause of the lowering of the water level in the Caspian Sea, which has been going on since 1910, reports that there has been a considerable diminution of water flowing into the sea from the rivers, especially the Volga, and the inflow is now insufficient to counteract evaporation.

The shrinkage in the quantity of water in the Caspian Sea is now beginning to hamper navigation and steamships are unable to reach some of their landings.

TEACHERS REJECT SUFFRAGE.

Refuse to Approve Women's Move-
ment for the Third Time.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 16.—The national congress of teachers which is meeting at Lowestoft to-day declined to adopt a resolution expressing sympathy with woman suffrage, but adopted an amendment, by a vote of 45,123 to 28,674, declaring that the suffrage question was outside the scope of the union. This is the third time that the teachers have rejected suffragetteism.

BURKE INQUIRY OPENED.

Canal Commissioners Agent Submits
Alleged Proofs of Innocence.

PANAMA, April 16.—The board of inquiry which is to hear the evidence which John Burke, formerly manager of the canal, submitted to the Panama Canal, promising to submit to prove his innocence of the charges made against him held his first meeting to-day. Burke, it is said, submitted documents to show that the money which was deposited to his credit here and in the United States had been made by him in legitimate business transactions. Part of it, according to the evidence submitted by Burke, was inherited by his wife.

INDIANS HEAR GRAND OPERA.

101 Ranch Party at the Century—
Dagger Dance Banishes Stoicism.

The Indians who take part in 101 Ranch, Wild West, which will appear next week at the Madison Square Garden, went to the Century Theatre last night to see the performance of "Natoma." They were the guests of the Abnora, who thought the Indian heroine would interest the real Indians.

There were nearly a hundred in the party which came on a special train from Lakeview, N. J., where the show is in camp. Iron Tail, the Sioux chief, who posed for the face on our new nickels, headed the party, and among the other chiefs were Eagle Shirt, Red Chief, Yellow Boy, Little Soldier and Johnnie Loafer. There were a score of squaws, six of whom had ponies on their backs, and a number of children.

Charlie Big Horn, who acted as interpreter, said that while the guests had been to moving pictures and vaudeville, it was the first time they had heard grand opera. Perhaps they took kindly to the opera, but their inebriated faces gave no indication. The ponies were occasionally, just like white horses would do, but that was the only sound from the visiting Indians until the dagger dance at the close of the second act. Then the Indians whooped it up. They didn't stay for any more.

MISS BETSEY PAGE BRIDE OF NORMAN J. GAYNOR



Niece of Thomas Nelson Page
Is Married to Late
Mayor's Son.

FAIRFAX, Va., April 16.—Miss Betsey Burwell Page, daughter of the Rev. Frank Page, and niece of Thomas Nelson Page, was married to Norman J. Gaynor, son of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor and Mrs. Gaynor of New York, in the Protestant Episcopal church here at 8 o'clock to-night.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who was assisted by her cousin, Dr. James W. Morris, rector of the Monumental Church of Richmond. The altar and chancel were a mass of Easter lilies, pink blossoms and cutlery, and the windows and doorways of the church were outlined in smilax and lilies.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Charlotte Nelson Holt of Warrenton, Va., and the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, John Page of New York. Her wedding gown was of white tulle and lace with trimmings of pearls. Her long veil of illusion was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Tillie Page was the maid of honor and wore a gown of pink crepe meteor. Jonathan Grout, son of ex-Comptroller



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaynor.

Edward M. Grout of Brooklyn, was the best man. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor left on their wedding trip, which will include a voyage to Europe. Guests were present from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and other Virginia cities.

SPOONED ON SANDS EVERY AFTERNOON

And 'Twas an Eight Hour Day.
Affidavits in Seaman
Case Say.

The rosy checked life-guard and the handsome young brunettes who are alleged to have caused a lot of talk at Rockaway Beach last summer by sitting on the sands under a beach umbrella and spooning, are now being spooned on by the beach by Mrs. Seaman and Joseph A. Burr, the life-guard, who withdrew the application. He said, however, that the reason was that his client has decided to sue for an annulment on the ground that she was only 18 when she was married.

The couple were married in April, 1913, after an elopement. They lived together only two weeks. Mrs. Seaman says her husband sent her out one night for ice cream and when she returned Seaman and his belongings were missing. She alleges that he was induced to leave her by his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Seaman of Rockaway Beach, by promising to give him an automobile and a house, and that after he got the auto he took other girls riding. Mrs. Seaman has sued her husband's grandmother for \$25,000 damages for abetting his actions.

GERMAN PRAISE FOR GOETHALS.

Kaiser's Representative Calls Gov-
ernor One of Greatest Engineers.

COLON, April 16.—Col. Henckel von Donnersmark, who is said to represent the Kaiser, before sailing from here for New Orleans to-day paid a high compliment to American engineering and administrative ability in the construction of the Panama Canal.

He complimented Gov. Goethals of the Canal Zone upon his success in bringing to a high state of efficiency a great army of unorganized workers and also on the care taken of their physical comfort. He said he regarded Gov. Goethals as one of the greatest living engineers and administrators.

Walter L. Brock, a long loop aviator from England, told how to loop, and said it was easy. Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, "the oldest living aviator," and A. Leo Stevens spoke briefly. Orrel A. Parker was toastmaster.

Among those at the dinner were Lee S. Burdick, Dr. William J. Hammer, Prof. Edward L. Hopkins, E. L. Jones, T. R. MacMurtrei, Thomas A. Hill, L. F. Scheeler and Ray Greenleaf.

No Tour Complete Without a Visit Here
SHANLEY'S
BROADWAY, 43d to 44th STREET

CABARET EXTRAORDINAIRE
TWENTY ACTS—every evening SEVEN TO ONE

SUPERIOR
SIX-COURSE
LUNCHEON, 75c
(MUSIC)

RESTAURANT
IN THE SHOPPING
ZONE, BROADWAY
29th-30th ST.

WHITMAN WINS IN VOTE ON CONVENTION

County Executive Committee
Goes on Record, 25 to 2,
Against Meeting.

HEDGES URGES IN VAIN

Tells Republicans There Is
More Safety in Large
Gathering.

By a vote of 25 to 2, the executive committee of the Republican county committee expressed its conviction yesterday that there should be no "unofficial State convention" of the party this summer for the consideration of principles and candidates for the fall campaign.

Job Hedges thinks there ought to be a convention. Charles E. Whitman, chairman of the party, is against it. So the executive committee stands with Mr. Whitman on this important point.

The county committee, after a fervent debate last night in the Murray Hill Lyceum, in which Mr. Hedges said he was going to run for the nomination even if a convention, or "convention," as he satirically called it, favored some other man, decided to vote on the convention proposal at a special meeting on April 30. Early in May the State committee is to decide whether or not a convention should be held.

Mr. Hedges contended last night that a State Republican conference, to be held in Saratoga in August, would violate neither the letter nor spirit of the new election law—that in fact the law took it for granted that party meetings would be held.

"Our job this year," he said, "is not to beat the Progressive but the Democratic party. The only question as to a convention is what is the wisest thing to do."

State Chairman Barnes is against a convention. Mr. Hedges said that "the personality and the personal opinions of the organization of which Mr. Barnes is the head were not the reason for the formation of the Progressive party in this State. He called Mr. Barnes's letter to him, dated March 21, "expert testimony that if there is no State convention the result of the primaries of September 29 will surely reflect the operations of a small coterie of politicians who will take the time to organize for their own purposes."

"Let's take the law as it is, add to it the efficiency of the people, and not put the State in jeopardy," urged Mr. Hedges. "The only thing we're nervous about is this 'word convention.' If this were to be a convention of Sunday schools or geographical societies, no one would want to call it a 'convention.'"

"We are afraid of our own chatter," he said. "If we can't hold a convention and hold it honestly we'd better disband as a party right now. The Democrats are already organized. The Progressives will be the moment Col. Roosevelt gets back. I'd rather take a chance on 1,200 men grinding out a platform than sit around and wait for a whisper to come down the line."

"If you should be nominated in the primaries would it reflect the operations of a small coterie of politicians?" demanded Frederick C. Tanner, leader in the Twenty-fifth district.

"No," retorted Mr. Hedges. "It would reflect the wise judgment of a few men. A resolution favoring a convention and calling upon the State committee to provide for representation from each Assembly district was offered by E. W. B. Brown, leader in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district. Mr. Tanner submitted a counter resolution. Both will be debated and voted upon by the county committee on April 30."

MAYOR FAVORS WORLD AIR RACE

Mitchell Aroused That This City Be
a Central Point.

Arnold Kruckman, director of aeronautics of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, called on Mayor Mitchell yesterday to get his support for the air race around the world. Mayor Mitchell did not have time to take the matter up in detail, Mr. Kruckman said, but favored the project. He was especially anxious that New York city be a control point in the race.

Mr. Kruckman and his secretary, Lowell Hardy, will leave for San Francisco to-morrow.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY & TOMORROW

Saks Silk-Lined
Suits for Men
at \$22

Saks Clothes are always
unusual value—this one is
more unusual than usual.

Seeking to introduce Saks clothes to an even wider clientele than they now enjoy, we have marked these suits lower than we have ever marked Saks suits before, semi-annual sales alone excepted. We will not put a value on them, however, for that is against our established methods of selling men's clothes. We will only tell you that

These suits are limited in number and the opportunity will not be extended beyond tomorrow.

They are shown in the new black and blue pencil striped cloths, blue and gray unfinished worsteds, blue serges, fancy velours, and unfinished cloths—tailored in easy, close-fitting, roll collar models—and silk lined. We can offer you nothing like this in the near future.

TODAY & TOMORROW FINISHES THE
Sale of Men's
\$6 Low Shoes at \$3.85

A low, broad heel, wide shank model, made of Russia calf in gun metal or the new mahogany tan.

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

MITCHELL'S GUARD IS BEATEN BY HUSBAND

Caught in Hall With Mrs.
Darling, Phelan Gets Severe
Thumping.

CROWD SEES THE FIGHT

Jealous One's Wife and Patrol-
man Tell Conflicting Tales
in Night Court.

The shriek of a police whistle came from the Buckingham apartments at 547 West 147th street last night, and as Policeman Roache answered he saw a crowd forming at the door.

Roache broke through and dragged a hard hitting man from Policeman John Phelan, who is attached to the Mayor's office. The man said he was George Darling, a salesman, of 501 West 168th street.

"This man," said Darling, pointing to Phelan, "has been too attentive to my wife. About a year ago he made trouble between us, but we fixed it up and have been happy since. To-night my wife came down here to visit her aunt, and when I came to get her I found Phelan talking with her in the hallway with his hand on her shoulder. I didn't like it, and we mixed it up a bit."

Phelan denied he had shown any attention to Mrs. Darling that could excite him to the pitch he was in when Roache arrived, but admitted that he knew Mrs. Darling. He said he had been visiting friends and when he left Darling jumped on him. He made a complaint of assault against Darling and the two left for the Night Court.

Phelan and Mrs. Darling contradicted each other in the night court in which who took the stand first, told Magistrate Krotel that he was unwarrantably hit over the head by Darling with an umbrella and then choked.

"Were you with Darling's wife?" asked the Magistrate.

"No," said Phelan.

"Who was the woman?"

"I don't know," said the policeman.

Darling then told the court that when he called up the apartment of his wife's aunt, Mrs. Morris, he heard his wife tell her aunt not to say she was there. That determined him to go to the apartment right away, and when he entered the door, he said, he heard Mrs. Darling coming down stairs with Phelan, who had his arm about her shoulders.

"My wife has told me that Phelan annoyed her, and I am sure everything would be all right if he would stay away," he said. "I have two children and I have stood this as long as I can."

Mrs. Darling then admitted that she met Phelan in the hall and that was accidental, not by appointment. She refused to tell where they were going or why they met.

Magistrate Krotel put Darling under \$500 bail to keep the peace for six months.

GRAVEL IS ISSUE IN ROAD CASE.

Pathologic Witnesses Say Material
Came From Subway Ditches.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 16.—Justice Isaac Kapper told counsel to-day that the case against the Suffolk Contracting Company and the individuals indicted for conspiracy in the construction of the Coram-Pathologic highway will go to the jury on the question of gravel. He said the only matter of importance is the amount and the kind of gravel used.

The specifications called for Peckskill gravel. Witnesses for the State have testified that local boulders and sand and gravel taken from the Lexington avenue subway excavation were used instead of the specified material.

Leigh Hobart, one of the indicted engineers, testified in his own defence. He said the boulders used would give a better road than stones of a size named in the specifications. He said it would also be shown that the kind of stone specified costs more. He testified that the road was of an average width of sixteen feet and that it was laid to a depth of six inches.

The specifications for the Coram-Pathologic road called for some 12,700 cubic yards of Peckskill gravel. The indictment charges that as a result of the alleged conspiracy only 9,000 cubic yards were used, while the experts who have testified for the State asserted that not more than 5,000 cubic yards were used.